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THE EVENING WORLD MOVE freezes and have The EVENING WORLD maried is them regularly.

Thanks, Senators, at last.

This is the Republic's New Year's day.

Hd you get it?

A fake investigation can have no other an fraudulent results.

Fourth of July, like seed time and

Now for New York's Declaration of

Next Fourth of July should dawn or

The Sugar Trust ought to have good ason to fear the conference at Wash-

Just verdicts are those which condems Prendergast to the gallows and Shea to he electrocution chair.

No "straight" local ticket, Such ! deket is the product of the bosses, and New York is bossed too much.

With reasonably prompt action in the tariff conference at Washington there

The deep red of industry's fires, the of peace, the true blue of atriotism-these are America's own col-

A Fourth of July celebration is one of se few things that can't be procras- | ment as you can. inated. You've got to take it on the

When last night's Sporting Extra of The Evening World" passed the goal ere wasn't a competitor close enough

sehind to be in sight. terday was not the Wilson Tariff bill. It was the Gorman Compromise bill.

ch is a bill of another denomination.

Out of the great Senatorial sugar intwo reporters who are not even susted of any complicity in the rascality

under investigation. It is very unfortunate that in the pendbeg quarrel between the railroads and their employees the impartial position of

the Federal Government should be repre-

sented by a railroad lawyer. to make a good speech, to eat a good dinner, to have a good quiet day at seashore on in grove-in short, to do or to ne as rights, privileges or pleasures

of any American citizen.

right here that you, Commissioner Andrews, are for some reason obstructing merity to appear in public while under relief in this case. When anything to suggested you manage to throw a wet blanket on it. And he spoke the plain fountain and gives them a series of and bitter truth.

The trial of the police cases by the good.

thinking, to good good.

If that Vigitance Committee succeeds if that Vigitance Committee succeeds where that he would be to-day enoughing the sweets of liberty, enhanced by the tri-

Assistant District-Attorney Wellman pation from bossism. These are the be judged by his deeds, in the mat- New York City issues. Give them a the police investigations which thought on this Independence Day. a to conduct under the auspices of oners Martin and Sheehan. The mmittee has made it impossi-New York to rest on god 1 prom-this direction. If Mr. Vellman

is handicapped through official sources, the public will perceive the fact at a glance. If he is left free to pursue the traight course which he says shall be in results will tell.

TARIPY PILL PASSED.

The Senate showed some little respect public sentiment when it passed the Tariff bill last night, and thus closed its disgraceful performances of the last three months, before the coming of the Fourth of July.

Of course, the result is not such as sould be wished. The bill is disfigured so much that its friends in the House beginning to openly express derision at who sent it to the Senate might well the ever-recurring statement that "Sare puzzled to recognize it. But its pashere is hope that it may yet be restored to something of its original condition. way, the settlement of the tariff eeded to remove the paralysis of busiess and to set the commerce of the

There was not any great excitement his written excuse for his vote with the

day given over to fireworks. There is something of the skyrocket about him.

He went up with a rush and a great deal of noise and display. He is likely to come down like a damaged stick. Weicome home, Mr. Croker. The city is not half as lively without you as when you are here. The people want to know where you got it.

A WORD TO YOUNG AMERICA. "The Evening World" has a few vords to say to its excellent and valued friend "Young America," on this anni-versary of our National Independence. The Fourth of July is essentially your day. For whom is it made if not for you? If it is not honored and celebrated by you, by whom ought its glories to be memorated?

You will hear in some quarters and read in some newspapers of the blessings of peace and quiet to-day. You will be told that the police are instructed to estrict this or that frolic. People will preach about the blessing of getting out of the city to escape your fun and noise. You will be reminded that the streets of a city are not the places to explode Chinese crackers and fire off pistols and

Fudge! Make just as much noise as you like and have just as much fun as you can, Young America. The day belongs to you. It is only twenty-four hours long, and you will be foolish if you do not get out of it, or created.

to dwellings. Recall the language of the Declaration of Independence, but don't look down the muzzle of a loaded pistol. Remember the Pathers of the Republic. but take care of the children of your The bill which passed the Senate yes- neighbors. Glorify freedom, but don't hold lighted explosives too long in your hands, nor blow the fuse of a bunch of firecrackers held in close proximity to

the strike, let no one to-day lose sight upward and gracefully drops its colof the greater facts of the grandeur, ored lights through the air, and when strength and permanence of the Re- the last bunch of firecrackers closes its estigation has come the indictment of crowd, you will retire to bed happy, plasters, with a clear conscience, and

It is patriotic to play good baseball. lots in Flushing up so high that a purhave any one of the good things which ranking in that direction of families that

inteness can be averted. Flushing has a playful little Vigilance Committee that takes in hand all married be emblyman Wells said. "Let me say men who are found in the streets after 10 o'clock at night, or who nave the tethe spell of a V-shaped jag. The comduckings. These duckings sober the drunken men and set the sober ones to

Convict McKane with a sense of the in making Flushing a paradise where stairness of thirds. If Convict McKane married men will be home at 10 o'clock BABY BORN IN THE STREET.

ALLEGED PLAYS BY SARDOU. ACTORS TO PLAY BALL VICTIM OF A CONSPIRACY?

Corps of Secretaries.

Large Additions to the Ranks of Unemployed Actors-Stage Gossip.

One or two American playwrights are beginning to openly express derision at De Wolf Hopper and Marshall P. dou has written a new play for Miss many sends it back to the House, and So-and-So" or that "the well-known New York manager has secured a new by Sardou." Said one of the foremost drama-weavers of New York yesquestion in some shape is what is mostly terday; "Sardou does not produce many terday: "Sardou does not produce many | nos. N Y | plays just now and his first and most Visitors to Dome of Pulitrer Building. absorbing thought is of Paris. Paris is Bonnie Thoraton (T. J. Maguire's benefit the world for him. He cares for her D Lowenthal nothing else, and a success out of J Murchison Bree eminent man is concerned. ert his party, indulged in a parting yap keeps at least a dozen secretaries-all Allen Thurston Bennett..... at the income tax feature of the bill, but educated men and skilled writers. They at the income tax feature of the bill, but his written excuse for his vote with the Republicans was scarcely noticed. A laugh was caused by Senator Murphy's vote when it was found to be different from Senator Hill's vote, and some pleas ant allusions were made to the influence of one kind of coliar being too powerful for another kind. The "explanations" offered by some of the Senators were listened to with impatience, and when the result was announced—39 to \$4—there was a general feeling of relief.

It is to be hoped that the House will succeed in restoring the bill to something like its original shape, and that no time will be wasted in doing it.

WELCOME BACE.

Mr. Richard Croker has returned to New York according to schedule. It is fitting that he should come back on Independence Day. He showed himself independent of public opinion when he made his sudden and secret departure in apparent dread of the Lexow Committee.

He was independent of the sentiment of the people when he made a brazen show of his wealth and refused to say where he got it. receive big salaries, and they are made

of the people when he made a brazen show of his wealth and refused to say where he got it.

He manifested independence of the principles of justice and fairness when he denied the rank and file of the organization over which he held the leadhe denied the rank and file of the organization over which he held the leadership the privilege of having an opinion of their own and required from them blind obedience to his will.

He was quite independent of the requirements of Democracy when he tried to compel the Democrats of New York to vote for an unit candidate whom they did not want for the Court of Appeals.

He comes appropriately, too, on the day given over to fireworks. There is

"A Bunch of Vio'eta," the title of Beerbehm Tree's latent success, was also the name of a one-act farce bought by the late Rosina Vokes and never produced. It is said that several versions of Tree's play have been seen in America. One of them was called "Mammon."

Mrs. Langtry has written to her oldtime manager. Joseph Reynolds, and the
letter arrived Monday. In spite of the
cabled announcements that she will return to New York, she says nothing at
all about such a proceeding. In fact,
she declares that she doesn't know what
she will do. She has injured herself in
this country and in England by her
little disappearances from the boards.
She evidently imagined that the public
wanted her whenever she wanted the
public. However, the Lilly won't starve,
even if she never acts again.

The special matines of Louis de

special matines of Louis de The special matthee of Louis de Lange's play. "The Globe-Trotter," at the Garden Theatre yesterday, was not for publication, but merely as a guarantee of good faith to Mr. Palmer. Lots of theatrical people were there, but critical opinion was not particularly desired. "You see," said Mr. de Lange, "the piece is very badly staged. They managed to get up some very antique scenery from the cellars of the Garden, and it gave me a pain. Such scenery, it was positively wrinkled. What they kept it for, I don't know." The theatrical authence, however, was more ap-

lengs to you. It is only twenty-four hours long, and you will be foolish if you do not set out of it, or crowd into it, just as much recreation and enjoyment as you can.

At the same time, heed our advice. Be patrictic, but he prudent. Kindle the flames of patrotism, but don't set fire to drawlings.

The teeming Hammerstein is making The teeming Hammerstein's in his Harlem of Gouverneur Rospital, it struck me that stuff the control of the child's mouth was a queer not satisfy him; he wants it larger and longer. So he is going to use the space way to stop its crying, and I would suggest, longer. So he is going to use the space way to stop its crying, and I would suggest, the coupled by an adjoining cafe. The lobby will thus be imposing enough to serve as a concert hall, if necessary, themmerstein's ideas are all very Brobling a better se to put the cotton to. I will be suggested the conclude by sending 11 to the Sick Bables' Fund.

A. J., Park Row.

. . .

firecrackers held in close proximity to your eyes.

Then, when the last sky-rocket shoots upward and gracefully drops its colored lights through the air, and when the last bunch of firecrackers closes its deafening bombardment with a few belated explosions that have lingered behind, forgetting to go off with the crowd, you will retire to bed happy, without pain, free from bandages and plasters, with a clear conscience, and you will sleep soundly till the morning.

RO LATCHKEYS FOR FLUSHING

There is news from Flushing, L. L. that will shake some home circles from centre to periphery. And we wouldn't be actonished if it sent the price of corner lots in Flushing up so high that a purchaser will have to the his money on skyrocket stick to reach it. If the news is true, we cannot understand how an onrushing in that direction of families that now suffer from husband-staying-out-inteness can be averted.

Flushing has a playful little Vigilance.

"Jimmy" Powers returns to his favor "Jimmy" Powers relitins to his leveltie rough farce-coincity. All credit must
be given him for attempting to get
nway from it. The public channers for
him in such classics as "A Straight Tip"
and "A Mad thargain," and, as he is not
on the stane for his health, he will present them, or their equivalents.

The "Mastodonic Uncle Tom's Cabin" is the thoroughly Chicago-esque title of version of the threadbare play now using done in the Windy Chry. And even he Chicagoans are forced to confess but it is shaunciesis! irreverent, and insolutely worthless. It must indeed be used.

No One but a Policeman on Hand

to Reader Any Assistance.

the Sick Babies' Fund. "1492" and "Passing Show" Teams at Polo Grounds July 10.

Wilder Will Be Umpires.

The Subscriptions.

Proviously acknowledged Pair, 156 South Third avenue, Mount Verof J. Murchison, Brooklyn. Sardou A. J., Park Row. C B. A., Jersey City dement

Raseball as ix baseball will be brew at the Polo Grounds July 10. Then picked nine of the fun-makers of the Casino's "Passing Show" will play an equally carefully selected nine of E. E.

doing service behind the pitcher, and they will endeavor to settle all disputes that arise between the players, without submitting them to international arbitration. toing service behind the pitcher, and they mitting them to international arbitration.

The Sisterhood of Bace Scholom. Five more dollars have been added to the Bick Bables' Fund, and five more small lives have been saved thereby. The Sisterhood of the Congregation Base Scholom, which since the organizaidentified in charitable work, is the donor, and not only has it donated the money, but has also

not only has it denated the money, but has also promised its untiring efforts to aid "The Evening World" in its beautiful charity.

The Society heid its regular meeting last might, and when Rabbi D. Lowential moved that the above amount be raised to aid the suffering babies, action was suited to the words immediately, and to-day the money was turned over to:
"The Evening World." Rabb Lowential has also been much identified with charity. Last Winter he worked uncessativity in behalf of "The ter be worked uncessingly in behalf of Evening World's' Free Food Commission, continually circulating among the poverty ar and sick, and realizes the great work taken New York's leading newspaper.

With Advice to Dr. Crank.

To the Editor: Reading the account of Mrs. Goldstein's haby's treatment by Dr. Crank (I think I spell it right)

Great Work in Mount Vernon. To the Editor:

Eight little friends send \$36.50, the proceeds of a fair held at 194 South Third avenue, Mount
Vernon, N. Y., for the dear sick bables. Hoping this will help some little tots we are:
Lutu Bourne, Julia A. Maxwell,
Libble Goodwin, Gussie Bergener,
Addie Etheling, Florence Cooper,
George Bourne, Kenneth Curtisa,

Substantial Sympathy, Too. Inclosed please find \$1, which amount please add to your charitable Sick Bables' Pund. In sympathy with the needy little ones. C. B. A., Jersey City, N. J.

A Little Fair.

To the Editor: Please accept 50 cents, receipts of fair. I hope to do better next time. Yours truly, Miss FRANK E. M. MILLER, 390 Third street, Brooklyn.

A Good Friend in Brooklyn.

Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Bables' Pund. J. MURCHISON, Brooklyn. With an Orphan's Good Wishes.

inclosed find \$2 to relieve a sick baby, with an orphan's good wishes for success. Little Allen's Saving.

o the Editor: Allen Thurston Bennett, a little bor of nic no. years, sends \$1 of his own savings to the Sic Of Babics Fund. 539 President afreet, Brocklyn

OKLAHOMA OUTLAW KILLED. Shot by an Officer While in Com pany with Lit Dalton.

(lir Associated Press.) EL RENO, Okla., July 4.-Lit Dalton, brother of the late Bill Dalton, and a Mexican negro rode into this city, tied their horses and entered a saloon. The Home rule, rapid transit and emancipation from bossism. These are the New York City issues. Give them a thought on this Independence Day.

Chairman/Wilson's endeavors to bring his bill back to a partially recognizable shape, in conference, will be watered with interest.

Della Dowden, a colored woman, twenty-four years old, of New Brunswick, N. J., was found by a policeman at 3.30 o'clock this morning lying on the side-walk at Eighty-first street and Amsterdam avenue.

He hastily sent in a cali for an ambulance, but before its arrival a baby was born. Mother and child were taken to Bellevue Hospital. They are proposed their research of the Mexican emerged from the saloon. The Mexican emerged from the saloon and dexican emerged from the saloon. The Mexican emerged from the saloon and trun over his six-shooter, which arder he resented by shaboting at the officer.

A flerce running fight ensued, in which the had and through the body and his horse was born, Mother and child were taken to Bellevue Hospital. They are proposed to the first control of the saloon. The Mexican emerged from the saloon and the

Many Said to Be Written by His The Game May Add Much to Lawyer Stein Insists that He Told the Unvarnished Truth.

> But He Must Stand Trial, While To the Editor: Donnelly Is Acquitted.

The trial of Michael Donnelly, charged with assaulting Patrick J. McArdle in the sensational shooting episode in Judge Bischoff's Court of Common Pleas, April 24, ended by adding another sensation to the met "Lovey-bird," who works in a grave-the series that had "featured" the trial stone foundry, at junch and fell in love with her. all the way through.

came in at 10.15 last night, with a ver- that a girl should make him tall in dict of acquittal. Michael Donnelly walked out of court

free man, exonerated from all guilt, while one of his witnesses, Lawyer and married him, and his love for me is returning 2.06 ex-Assemblyman Myer J. Stein, was 1.00 constructively a prisoner, charged with constructively a prisoner, charged with a did the right thing. "Widow" and "C. C." perjury committed to save Donnelly from imprisonment.

As related in "The Evening World." P. S.—The hateful, stuck-up thing (Lovey-

imprisonment.

As related in "The Evening World."
Mr. Stein was "rrested in the Court-House late yesterday afternoon, and gave bail in \$2,000, his brother-in-aw, Louis Korn, an architect, of the Cable Building, Broadway and Houston street, becoming his bondsman.

The testimony brought out by C. W. Brooke from witnesses on Lyth sides on the trial of Don-Lyth had revealed a vendetta equally carefully selected nine of E. E. Rice's "1492" mirth-provokers at the Garden Theatre, and the game will be not exactly for blood, but for the bables—for the suffering little ones of New York's tenements. All the proceeds will be given to the Sick Bables' Fund.

Ed M. Favor, leading comedian of "1492," will captain his team, and Seymour G. Hess, the clever gentleman who helps to popularize Canary & Lederer's burlesque, will captain "The Passing Show" nine.

De Wolf Hopper and Marshall P. Wilder will be the umpires, the latter doing service behind the pitcher, and they on had

his office. The defendant, Donnelly, claimed that there was a conspiracy of the McArdles, Freedman and others to injure him financially and bodily. There were a good many pistols in that court-room for a party of peaceable American citizens. If there was a conspiracy, did it extend to an exchange of pistols with Stein, without Stein's knowledge? And if there was an exchange, who di- it and what for?

IN THE WORLD OF LABOR.

Operative Planterers' Association No. 131 has elected Albert H. Shook, President; O. C. Frost, The miniature tin plates on which were printed ich tariff verse and scattered broadcast by the

Republicans last year were made in un. England. of a pretty girl, and he who does not smoke has Hirmithers & Company's capmakers, who were locked out for befor union men, have resumed work at their ewn terms, and the non-union men, by whom they had been replaced, were discharged. The shop is at 12 Waveriey place. Local Assembly 101 K. of L. plumbers, has dected J. M. Cross, Fresident; E. M. Booker, Vine-Fresident; B. Wegel, Recording Secretary; F. Dessert, Filancial Secretary; E. Campbell, Fresaurer, E. M. Booker, F. Armstrong, A. Engel, Trusters

gei, Trustees.

Plambers Union No. 6 bas elected Joseph Hack-ett, President; G. M. Addington, Vice-President; H. P. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary: H. Gratton, Financial Secretary; E. E. Agin, Treasurer; F. Packard, Conductor; C. A. Little, Warden; D. Perkins, F. Godsel, T. A. Snyder, Trustees.

Trustees.

At the last regular meeting of Theatrical Calcium Light Operators' Union No. 1 the following officers were elected for the ensuing six months: H. Livingston, President; H. Bentham, Vice-President: J. Dawson, Financial Secretary; G. Larlig, Treasurer; B. Pfisum, Corresponding Secretary; R. A. Prink, Sergeant-at-Arms; W. Kassell, W. Somerindyke, F. W. H. Taylor, Trustees; W. F. Hall, Walking Delegate.

Charters to new local unions in Coney Island and Gouverneur, N. Y.; Taylor and Houston, Tex.; Martin, Tenn.; Marton, O., and West Pull-man, Ill., were granted by the United Brother-hood of Carpenters and Joiners last month. The Strike Committee of the Journeymen Tailora Projective and Henevolent Union reports that the following firms have signified their willingness to again pay union wages. Janao Walker, Thirtieth airvest and Fifth avenue Friedenburg & Brooks, Twenty-eighth street and Fifth avenue. Hickman & Co., Restur street and Broad-avenue, Hickman & Co.

WORLDLINGS.

The capital invested in fron and steel mills in the United States increased from 2,200,000 to 1850 to 9.240,000 to 1500. Many of the artificial prelous stones in the

orld, such as paste diamonds and mock emeralds, are made to Glasgow. Trained dogs are to be stationed at some of the ave the passengers of wrecks. The increase of population in Canada is

tensity of the cold weather there. The average rainfall the world over is thirty is inches in England the dew that falls in year amounts to five inches of water. The largest sum ever given for a book is said a be the \$50,000 paid by the German Governsent for a missal that Pope Leo gave to Henry

The only knowledge scientists have of the cur he earth has been gained from watching the The first tron bridge ever built to still in und LETTERS.

(This column is open to everyborty who has mation to give a subject of general interest to disuse or a public service to acknowledge, and who un put the idea into less than 100 words. Long -tiers cannot be printed. 1

Didn't Let "Lovey Bird" Have Him

I can sympathize with "Widow" and "C. C." I had a good and loving husband, too, who always talked in his dreams. One night while dream-"Oh, lovey-bird I am your honey other if the whole world is against us." what do you suppose I did? Leave him? No Let lovey-bird have him? Not much, I first maked him what it all meant, and he told me but she would never took at him Then I said After deliberating four hours the jury I was awful sorry for him, and it was a shame her and then not love him, too. He said, right, it is a shame." I kept on sticking to him for better or for worse, as I vowed when I bird). My husband in tee good for her.

To the Editor A few words to "America" in regard to inven tions, as he seems to think that Americans in vented everything, and that Englishmen never avented anything. I am not an Englishman out believe in "honor to whom honor is due." The telephone was invented by Bell, a Scotch man; the telegraph by Wheatstone, an English aday and Holmes. Englishmen; the steam engin watt, an Englishman; the first ratiroad wa steamboat was built by Millar & Taylor, Scotch nen; printing was invented by Lawrence Coster, Dutchman; the sewing machine was invented ty Elias Howe, an American. LONE STAR.

Housekeeping.

To A. E., who wants to know 'how much t will cost for a young married couple to start housekeeping." I can say that it will cost them rom \$150 up, and the items he wants to know her husband on \$5 s week and eat better than drain at once. After that it may be

mitting them to international arbitration.

Both nines will be in costume. Each will ride to the Polo Grounds in a tailysin occase, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in coscas, and as much eciat as the law in the public is made will see that the public is made will asset that the public is made will be considered the public is made will asset that the public is a section of the public is made will asset that the public is a section of the public is made will asset that the public is a section of the public is made will asset that the public is a section of the public is made will be public in the public is made will be public in the public is a section of the p sible one for women. In spite of her double infirmity, she is a clever little can give us odds, but as to facts- An ex- it for her doll. The dress consists of a blouse and a divided skirt, and is alrussland England has never succeeded in whip- most exactly like that worn by the Raping "white men." Negroes, Chinese or half- tional Dress Club of Denver, the members of which are getting men's signaright to take sallors from our ships. We went to tures to a little paper expressing ap-war, whipped her and no American sallor has proval of the new mode of dress.

and complaining of the horrible men who cross their legs in the "L" and surface cars. I should like to ask why it is that they invariably choose the two or three scats in the rear of the open cars in preference to those further in front? These seats the Company is kind enough to make them laugh, is not only silly, but provide for the comfort and convenience of their often dangerous. Who of us adults make patrons who desire to while away the time would not rebel if, every time a friend they are riding with the aid of the fragrant met us, we were poked in our ribs or weed, hat women, for some unforeseen reason, tickled in our stomachs until we Union shirtmakers are on atrike at the shop of outractor Broslawsky, 54 Rutgers street.

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The shirtmakers are on atrike at the shop of outractor Broslawsky, 54 Rutgers street. form. Now, ladies, man wants but little bere People do not seem to realize that they when prolonged. Bathing is weakening the excuse that men shouldn't amoke in a horsecar, as a clear is man's best companion outside about something which may end in an

either never known deep griefs or else refuseth owing largely to our rushing ways' of the softest consulation next to that offered by living, are nervous enough without hav-

If He Loves Her. To the Editor: If "Harry" truly loves the girl, her frequent notes and solicitude on his behalf would be a Wash it thoroughly in cold, salted water pleasure to him, and not an annoyance. "If and dry on a clean, soft towel; when it that you are in the habit of "promising" "drop in," and falling to keep your word, in which case you are not worth "chasing up." If you cannot keep a promise do not make one, time by the stalks, dip leaves in smoking-hot fat for one moment. If there is any moisture on parsley the fat will and if unlooked for circumstances force you sputter and there is danger of burning to break one, write immediately and apologics. Pay - little more attention to the small the hand; but if carefully dried and courtesies of life, and you won't be deluged with notes demanding an explanation of your con-duct, which she certainly has every right to expect. If she loves you, your absence coupled with your wilence must necessarily pain her which it should be your care to avoid.

FREDDY.

To the Editor: I have a grievance which I wish to ventilate against the Staten Island boats. Last Sunday I went to South Beach. There was a crowd and the boats were full of people. I went up on deck and netteed a boy with three camp chairs eight shope.

Edward Henckler was re-elected Serretary of and I politicly asked him for the carm chairs, Unholsterers' Union No. 29 last night, as was He immediately became abusive, and told me to Treasurer Theodore Betalaff. The new Executive Board is compused of Messra. Schrank, Meyne and Michne. The Union will parade on Labor bay. to make a scene otherwise I would have given soda water or ammonia water must be that young blackguard a lesson. We went around used, and then the wet bristles set the deck and were fortunate enough to secure downward-do not turn it on its backseats, and right opposite us I noticed another and left in the sun to dry. A nail or boy with three seats, and soon two ladies came Pennsylvania is \$200,000,000.

along and asked him for them. He demanded holder with the bristles uppermost. It ten cents and got it. I think the comeany ought stands to reason that water will soak to see that this petty blackmail is at once stopped on its boats. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

Have the Fuel Handy.

To the Editor: Having followed the debate of who should build frained cops are to be stationed at some of the the five, my opinion is that it is the wife's life-saving stations on the French coast to help duty, but for the man to have the fuel handy. I have been married for nine years, and never built a fire or was asked to while my wife was leved to be the cause of the diminished in- well and able to do it herself.

Who Wants to Debate?

To the Editor:

As there undoubtedly are many young men cager to perfect themselves in the art of public speaking and dobate, I would like to inform such They should be washed clean, baked young men, who are between the ages of eightand twenty-three, and who would like debating club of recognized standing to communicate with the undersigned, TET East Fifth street, city,

One of Capid's Firecrackers. To the Editor:

spans a small stream on the Worcester and hrewsbury Rathroad in England, and was creet-



for an hour

Sinkers for Trimming.

How would you like to have a dress with sinkers dangling round the skirt? Everthing goes at the seashore and country house. White or blue duck, marseilles, cotton cheviot, sail cloth and serge is used for the dress; linen lace or a sailor collar with club colors

s put on the waist, and fastened to the

belt is a skirt fringe, and the more

fantastic the better. Glass beads in hit

or miss colors are strung with shells

and buttons; carved beads of fragrant

woods are considered very choice but

the oddest of oddities is a lot of sinkers

permit it to stop boiling for a moment

until done. Have plenty of salted water

in the saucepan at the boiling point

when the sticks are added, and when

they are tender throw in a glass of cold water to stop the cooking suddenly, and

Edith Thomas on Dress Reform.

girl, Edith Thomas, has indicated by

means of her supersensitive fingers that the Swedish gymnastic dress is a sen-

needle-woman, and after what she calls

'seeing' this costume at a woman's

gymnasium, she cut and made one like

Blackberry Cordial.

This home made drink is valuable in

Squeeze blackberries enough to make a

loaf sugar and let it dissolve, heating

it slowly. Add to it one teaspoonful of

cloves, cinnamon and nutmer. Boll all

Dou't Tickle the Baby.

The absurd practice of tossing, shak-

ing and tickling babies, in order to

Fried Parsley.

Select full stalks of parsley and re-

nove all dried or imperfect leaves.

is perfectly dry, gather a bunch at

dipped in, there is no trouble in frying

Norway's Wives Are Skilled.

In Norway a new law has been passed

which makes girls ineligible for matri-

mony until they are proficient in knitting,

baking and spinning. Certificates of pro-

ficiency have to be earned, and withou

Care of Brushes.

A number of little things in the care

f one's brushes determines the length

which they last. For one thing, a hair-

brush should be washed often enough to

keep it thoroughly cleansed. For this

tooth brush should never be left in the

stands to reason that water will soak

into them in time, with such treatment,

and that discoloration and general de-

How to Serve Potatoes.

On Sunday have them mashed-not

attain this they should be peeled.

steamed, broken with a potato whip,

soned with salt and pepper and beaten

moistened with milk and butter, sea-

like a batter until they are very light

On Monday bake them in their skins.

of their service and the condition

the parsley as desired.

these no girl may marry.

moralization will follow.

brown skin.

The young blind and deaf and dumb

hung on a white cord.

served in various ways.

Peel and boil them. Roll in beaten egs. then in cracker crumbs and fry in but-On Friday have potatoes a la Paris-Wash and rub them with a coarse cloth until they are skinned drop into boiling water and boil until done. Have ready in a saucepan some hot cream and butter, a little green parsley, pepper and salt. Pour the water off the boiled potatoes, cover with this and let it stand. On Saturday boil the potatoes in their skins and serve with butter. When Feathers Are Damp. If feathers are damp at any time the

with salt, pepper and milk, and baked

On Thursday serve them fried whole.

curl may be retained by holding the hat over the fire and waving it until dry; then place in a cool room for the fibres to stiffen. Feathers may also be curled over a knife held near a het flatiron, the heat making the curl more durable. A little blue in the water in which white feathers are washed improves the color. The Best Food.

It is not possible to prescribe proper food for the multitude. Some people "eat to live;" most people "live to eat," and nearly every individual has some diosyncrasy preventing the digestion of one or more articles of diet. Owing to this peculiarity it is profitable to "know thyself." The foods that yield the most nourishment and require least effort to digest are the best. It only takes two hours to digest raw cabbage and brolled liver, but both are fibrous and contain little nourishment. Rare broiled or roasted beef is digested in three hours, and there is more nourishment in a two-inch cut than there In boiling macaroni it is a mistake to is in a whole dishful of liver.

For Sore Feet.

When the feet are sore, as from long walking, take a teaspoonful of Epsom salts, five or six drops of tincture of capsicum, and put in a shallow basin of water-just enough to cover the soles of the feet-and soak them twenty minutes. One will be surprised at the relief this will give. It will also cure burning of the feet that so many are troubled with in the Summer.

Anisette Punch.

In the making of punches of any kind It is necessary to have a foundation of rich sherbet. To this may be added the liquors which give its special flavor. Make a syrup of one quart of water and one pound of sugar, and when cooked add one cup of lemon juice and one-half of a cup of orange; mix well, cool and freeze. When frozen hard add gradually one-half of a cup of rum, one-half of a cup of brandy and one-fourth of a cup f aniseseed. Beat well, pack and cover the freezer and let stahd four or five nours to ripen. Anisesced is a cordial made from the seeds of the fruit of the

Reign of White Petticonts. The reign of white petticoats predictd for several months approaches slowly. The lifted dress skirt still shows the together twenty minutes. On removing dainty silk and lace trimmed petticoats from the fire add a wineglass of brandy. Put in bottles while hot and in a more bewildering variety than ever. For wear under white and delicately seal. Use a teaspoonful for a glass of tinted lawns, moussoline de soles and other gauzy materials nothing is so satisfactory as silk, imparting a finish and effect that is impalpable, yet missed without it, and except under gingham gowns of the plainest variety the mus-

lin or cambric petticoat has no sphere

The Beautiful Bath-Tub. Bathing is the basis of beauty, Nawashout the landscape smiles and the vous system, and ultimately bringing person is not used to clean living. A incurable disease. American infants, be a beauty. A cool or warm bath at night is restful. A cold morning bath is invigorating; if there is any sparkle ing their needed rest invaded by tickling. in the eyes or any blood in the cheeks they will be brought out. There is no perfume in Persia, India or Arabia as

lasting or as agreeable as lots of cold

water. Ties Have Long Ends. All the tailor-made girls wear scarfs or ties. They are put round the standing and turn-down collars of silk and cotton shirt waists, and some of



pounded into a sodden mass, but whisked into a creamy substance. To stick pins were worn to hold them down. but jewelry and negligee are not good form. The cut shows the latest fashion Collar-buttons are made of enamelled

> Here is a delicious way of preparing pineapple for a Sunday night supper with wine, using one gill of wine to glass dish. If the leaves of the of the

and chased gold and silver. Pineapple for Supper.

good oven and served at once. For Tuesday they may be peeled and Cut the fruit into cubes and sprinkle baked with a roast. When the meat is within half an hour or so of being ready quart of the fruit. Chill the pineapple lay them in the gravy under it and and then sprinkle with four tablesp bake until they are covered with a fuls of sugar. Heap in a mound in a On Wednesday serve them in Ken- pineapple are green and pretty place tucky style. These are sliced thin, as them in the centre of the mound. A gill for frying, scaked in cold water for of orange juice may be substituted for half an hour, put in a pudding dish the wine